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## Parisian Styles For Late Autumn

ARIS, Oct. 22.-All Paris seems to be en automobile these de-lightfully crisp and bracing October days, and It is sovement with which one can be in nure sympathy, as nothing is more enthan a tour of exploration grouph the charming environs of this of cities or indeed throughout past of the fair land of France. Given select party of four cheerful people misbly disposed toward themselves and each other and all equally agreed as to the un'mportance of time and set del plans, a good car, a reliable chauf-fur and fine weather, and I know of sething more exhibitanting. In order that the soul of the automobile mortal sould not be proud or too comfortable widence sends occasional contretemps, such as punctures and break temps, such as their supreme con-temps, to temper their supreme conmishaps seriously to disturb the equaminty of an ideal party that can play game of bridge in a ditch with the e fortitude as in the drawing room, while the chauffeur wallows in the dust under the car or pumps the tire to the seft accompaniment of a few smothered Then, the always resourceful Parl-

can has still another phase of autoing That is a sequel to a severe "cure" which has probably reduced him to a condition of limp semi-invalidism, and be feels it delightful to be alive once more and whirling along the white roads of La Belle France. To be sure, the doctor's parting injunctions included many "don'ts" and "above all, don't The wily ex-patient settles with Ms conscience by arguing that in an setemobile you don't rush, but the mathine does, and you sit still and have all the benefit of the rush without any of the exertion. This obvious reasonby would certainly convince any one bit a doctor with absurd theories. To the feminine mind there are other

leasures quite as alluring as auto trips, and the selecting of dainty gowns, wraps and hats is not the least of them. At the principal conturieres just now there is a regular babel of feminin voices uplifted in choruses of pleased erdamations as the creations are rought out for their inspection, and at Paquin's so many familiar faces are to be seen in the course of an hour that these dress interviews take on something of the nature of an afternoon tea. One fact that seems to have been werlooked in the extravagant praise of the smart modes is the weight of the ter costumes. The new long basqued coats, the full redingotes, the charming half coats, half cloaks, half capes, that we shall revel in during the winter at be chosen with care, or we will te dragged to the ground with the weight of them. The hats are heavy, too, and the three-quarter fur jacket Stilks armor, "a proud burden," but a burden nevertheless. The torture of the Spanish inquisition must have been I forerunner of some of these otherwise erfect examples of the furrier's and tallers art. We talk a great deal about sterything being so fairylike, graceful and fine newadays, so different from the clamsy possessions of our grandothers, but I cannot help thinking that there 's not very much to be said for us and our belongings, after all. long as they are smart regardless of the fact that they are simply tiring themselves out before they leave their bedrooms.

In spite of the craze for color, the woman who knows will select at least one stunning black outdoor gown, for black is going to be the smartest wear, my friends, for this winter. Nothing lends itself to the graceful lines and immaculate cut of present modes so well as black. The simplicity of our coats, particularly those made with the severe man's collar and skirt basque, is at variance with the suggestions of bright hued cloths which all make toward elaboration. A favorite color promises to be a warm tone of claret,

light pink is a color few people can generally becoming under soft, shaded lights, and we may thank the gods that

Women will wear these heavy toilets as with thin afternoon blouses in one's with enthusiasm. It is just this touch long as they are smart regardless of own drawing room. The regulation of velvet that makes many a frock. A noticeable instance of this was met wear in the cold light of day, but it is with in a dinner dress of shell pink mousseline de soie with three graduated bands trimming the simple, gathered The broadest of these ribbons which outlined the skirt was two inches and a half in width, while a difference of half an inch was made in the others. On the corsage the trimming was rewired in the style which obtains favor

of two, with a frill of lace between each. slightly gathered across the figure, adorned at intervals with little butterfly bows of silver gauze and made still more attractive by a ribbon trimined fichu arranged around the decollete and held with a large bow caught in place At a well known house in the Rue St.

Honore this week I was fortunate enough to see some exquisite lingerie destined for a bride of the Parisian grande monde. You must know that Parisian women are much more particular in regard to the public display of their trousseaus than even American mondaines. The couturieres dare not without special permission mention the names of their fair clients even if they go so far as to show the wonderful creations their taste and originality have evolved. But on this occasion, under promise of discretion, I was shown a series of fairylike underwear that would sow seeds of envy in the most prosaic feminine heart. The finest batlate was employed for these articles de luxe. Some of the dainty chemises were long and well shaped to the figure, the empiecement composed of diamond shaped medallions of fine valenciennes lace surrounded by beadings of delicate drawn work. Motifs of the drawn work | a chic little cockade of green and cream intersected the medallions in geomet-

white tulle mounted on soft satin, the | brides should have the monopoly of all skirt treated with six rows of horizon-tal silver gauze ribbon applied in sets not the poor bridegroom have a trousseau, too, if his fancy runs that way The bodice is cut in pointed effect and | and display it, too, for the admiration of his bachelor friends? Most reforms come if only one has patience to wait for them, and this not unreasonable reform is already on its way to us on this side of the pond. Only the other day a wealthy young Parisian groom elect spent \$19,000 on his trousseau. There were suits for every occasion-four dressing gowns of the softest silk, a dozen pajamas of the costlicst india silk, dress shirts, negligees, shaving jackets, bath robes and three poker coats trimmed with silver buttons which probably later may be exchanged for coin of the realm. And there was an endless array of jeweiry, shoes and neckwear. This candidate for matrimonial honors was as proud of his new clothes as any bride of her miracles of lace, embroidery and silks.

In the trousseau of the bride mentioned were some stunning outdoor garments, among them a three-quarter collarless fur coat, a sable cape and the most modish kind of a long, deep, rich red cloth coat with a stunning collar and revers of mink.

The hats were attractive without being the least startling. An especially pretty one was a tricorne of corded black panne velvet simply trimmed with colored ribbon. Speaking of fur reminds me that there are a number of different styles in which the fur stoles of the day are worn. You may tie them at the back or side and front either loosely or tight, with one end falling down the front-just as fancy dictates
-and you are bound to be in accord with Dame Fashion. These ties are a little different from last season, the furrier having exerted himself to improve upon the ordinary flat shape, Some have small turned over collars which fit close around the throat and finish with long ends falling from beneath them, gradually widening as they reach the base. Others are made in the form of double stoles, the lower ones being broader than the upper. Still another style has a stand up collar with CATHERINE TALBOT.

Hints For Tailor Mades. The comfort of the short skirt has appealed directly to the interests of womanhood. Many of the models are made with stitched plaits, resembling a gored skirt, but they stand out well at the foot, the plais being caught down more in front than at the back, a treatment becoming to the figure. Coats of medium length, with one seam in front from the shoulder to the hem of the coat, outlining the figure without being tight fitting, accompany the short skirt. They are close fitting at the sides and the back and have either narrow velvet or slik collars and cuffs. Loose sack coats are worn with many of the cheviot gowns, and tailors have been doing well with volle and mohair dresses, the bodice lined with glace silk and the skirt with Indian silk. Many of the gowns now making are cheviots of light weight made up in severely simple style. Never were so many cloth wraps in demand, made with a semifiting coat with wide sleeves and deep collar and the fronts so made that they can be turned back, showing a lining of flowered silk, which can be completely hidden or allowed to show when it is very dressy. There are a good many jacket effects in tailor made gowns, but it is better to have a veritable jacket and blouse beneath. Many of them have chemisettes or yokes with collars at-

tached, and they are just as warm as an

this kind, and the smart little freck lilustrated is or a two sound Jap silk in

pastel blue with green medallions. Small flounces of malines and a waist-band of dark green panne are the distinguishing features of this frock. The sleeve is particularly pretty and

very simply made. Three flounces of the lace finish the short puff of silk. Two of the flounces are below and one above the twist of ribbon tied in a bow at the elbow. The same ribbon is run through the insertion on the skirt and tied at intervals in small bows.

Materials For Gowns and Wraps. A heavy hopsack with diamonds and spots in a sergelike surface in brown and blue and a canvas hopsack with embroidered spot as well as a diamond hopsack are all new this season, and there is a very pretty fancy hopsack having several contrast worsted threads in a lighter color on a dark ground, such as black with lavender, dark brown with chestnut and orange and navy and emeralds. Corduroy stripe's materials in all wool and silk and wed mixed and a raze vigogne, a sort of dull, narrow, self striped material & plain colors, must be mentioned as well

Every Woman a Law Into Herself. Modes are most accommodaling news adays. Every woman may adopt a fashion suited especially to herself and still be a la mode.

as a very novel loosely woven baskes

cloth with light silk pin spots on the

surface. A camel's hair very fine hop-

sack in black and fron gray has been

manufactured, having bright blue, gray

and scarlet pen sized spots embreldered

on the material.



of bronze green, but the color line is difficult to draw. Darkest brown shading into brightest copper color, terra cotta and curious red brick shades are conspicuous at some of the best houses in the Rue de Rivoll, while farther along in the Rue de la Paix one is told that smoke gray made up into directoire toilets will be the favored nuance Yet another visit, and you are informed by a tailor of equal fame that the bolero is still to be worn and that browns

and reds are the colors most in vogue. Malmalson pink and a levely brownish golden hue that looks like bronze with a glow of firelight on it are two shades that seem to be particularly wear. A cashmere skirt in either of these nuances is very swagger to wear

The prevalence of black velvet as a trimming is another thing for which we may be duly grateful. Here in Paris these trimmings are to be seen on all

pink is one of the colors of the season. | plicity itself, but of the genre that tells in every line.

which disports itself in frilled flounces and makes such an effective adornment the lighter materials, and the simple for an evening frock where taffeta, silver or gauze ribbon is used. Very plan of adorning a gown with graduat- ver or gauze ribbon is used. Very Apropos of trousseaus, it is a mystery tached, and they ed horizontal bands of velvet is adopted dainty is a debutante's dress made of which has puzzled many a man why unlined blouse.

rical patterns. Many of these che mises were cut in empire form, straight under the arms and held up by narrow ribbons that tied on the shoulders. Apropos of trousseaus, it is a mystery

## PROVO SOCIETY

The Tribune. FROVO, Nov. 5.-A delightful Halan party was given on Monday even by at the home of George A. Passey, in ar of their daughter, Annie. The home beautifully decorated for the occa-The evening was spent in games ore and recitations. A Halloween lunch a served. Those present were Annie ster, Lida Edmunds. Leffle Bean, seris Surnyard, James McMurrin, Olive ansey, Ress Bean, Jessie Ramsey, Em-treperson, Myrtle Barrett.

A delightful surprise party was given leady evening at the home of Mr and In C. F. Decker in honor of their son, its The evening was spent in music at games. Delicious refreshments were level. Those enjoying this occasion was Martie Roylance, Bennic Meldrum, and Boshard, Victor Thurman, Vivian and Leona Dunn, Irene Evans, Florace Dunn, Madeleine McConnabey, Fernica, Ferris Noyes, Fern Chapman, Andelicio Burna Knight, Ethel Decker, Locale Dunn.

A pleasant Halloween party was given by Adolph Dalquist on Monday night. The invited guests masked for the occasion and a delightful evening was spent thin the witches and ghosts of by-gone the festivities in a disguised manner, maked and partook of sumptuous Halloween supper

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Taylor have re-buned from an enjoyable trip to the fair and other Eastern points. The doctor is enthusiastic over the fair.

Mn. Newell Knight entertained the case's Republican club on Friday tales. The charming hosters received a guest during the early part of the tales. Her beautiful home was tastelly decorated. A sumptuous repast was loved and a pleasing programme of excite followed.

Ms. Pearl Boren cave a charming Hal-

Miss Pearl Boren gave a charming Hal-even party at the beautiful home of or parents on Monday evening. Appro-fints decorations were used for the oc-tage. Dainty lunch was served to about thing-five guests.

H 8 Pyne entertained a number of friends on Wednesday afternoon likelful supper was served. Cut flow-sere used as decorations.

last leap year party of the season siven at Mozart hall on Friday even. The evening was thoroughly enby the fair sex.

and Mrs. W. B. Searles have resident from an extended tour through East.

and Mrs. Lafayette Holbrook have ed from a visit to St. Louis. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Clare at Harvard college.

and Mrs. Hyrum Arrowsmith have a from Manti, where they went to the wedding of Miss Maggie state of Mrs. Arrowsmith. and Mrs. Edward S. Jones will Bunday with friends at Spanish

the Mineteenth Century club held its

regular session Friday at the home of Mrs George Havercamp. The club continued its study of "King Lear." Mrs. Marwick successfully grappled with the solution of the problem. Mrs. Sutton gave a delightful description and portrayal of the character of Cordelia. Mrs. Collins was elected a new member of the club. Mrs. Calder, delegate to the late annual meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs at Logan, gave an entertaining report of the work done, and also of the social life of the federation.

Wallace Whitecotten, son of J. W. N. Whitecotton, is home on a furlough. Miss Lily Arrowsmith is visiting with ner sister, Mrs. D. D. Holdaway, at

Prof. J. B. Walton went to Alpine Sat-urday to attend the golden wedding an-niversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton

Miss Mooney, Mrs. Ott of Payson and Charles Nunn were the guests of Mrs. George Havercamp Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pauline Bries of New York is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elmer Moore.

. . . Miss Hattle Walker spent Wednesday with her mother at American Fork. John Johnson has returned after a few months spent in the South.

Miss Mina Houston spent Sunday and Monday with her parents at American

Mrs. Anna Peterson is visiting relatives at Manti. . . .

Miss Rowena Booth has returned from the East, where she has been studying music for several months.

Mrs. John Worsencroft of Payson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David John of Provo. Mrs. Edna Paul of Sait Lake is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Twelves of Provo.

. . .

Miss Alice Brown is spending a few days with friends at Salt Lake.

Mr and Mrs. O. E. Young have gone to Mt. Pleasant to visit Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Strevell. Mrs. Strevell is their durchter.

LOGAN, Nov. 5 .- A delightful social event of the week was the Halloween party at which Misses Afton, Veda and Genevieve Thatcher entertained a num-Genevieve Thatcher entertained a number of their friends. The magnificent home of Miss Veda Thatcher was adorned with pumpikins and colored lights, making a pretty effect. A dumb supper served at midnight was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. Miss Florence Minor made a splendid fortune-teller, and John Christensen enacted the part of Satan. Those who enjoyed the evening were Misses Jennie, Norz and Elva Ediason, Josephine Thatcher, Vena McAllister, Mrs. Ida Langton, Miss L. Trout, Miss Breta Moritzsen and Messrs. Charles Hansen, S. A. Langton, Jr., R. Moore, A. Cordon and A. D. Thatcher, Jr.

Miss Oilie Martineau is in Logan spend- gists

ng a fortnight as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gowans.

Miss Millie Howell has returned home after a pleasant visit with relatives at Oxford, Ida.

A Halloween slumber which was thor-ughly enjoyed by a number of Logan's ounger seclety was given by Will Mor-ell and Ed. Hansen at the latter's home. reil and Ed. Hansen at the latter's borne. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by all present. The guests were Misses Olite Martineau of Salt Lake, Julia Nibley, Maggie and Mamie Morreil, Leah, Edna and Millie Daniels, Maggie Jones and Rosa Hall; Luther Howel, William Bassett, David Allen, Joseph R. Morreil and E. M. Hall.

Miss Marie Barker gave a Halloween party to a number of her friends, which proved a delightful event.

Mrs. R. L. Campbell and son returned to Logan Thursday, after a two months visit in Salt Lake.

J. Z. Stewart is home from a trip to Hon, and Mrs Charles W. Nibley are visiting relatives in Logan.

Mrs. Robert S. Campbell of Salt Lake is spending several days in Logan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell.

Mrs. Ellen Nibley leaves in the near future for Mexico, where she and her family will spend the winter.

Mrs. W. Langton and Mrs. Elmer Balt entertained about twenty of their friends at a merry Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Ball. The home was decorated in an appropriate manner and lighted by Jack-o'-lanterns. Ghost stories were told and Halloween pranks engaged in after which a delicious supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Flemming, Mr. and Mrs. George Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Thatcher, Prof. and Mrs. Cstein, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, Capt. and Mrs. Styer, Mrs. Champ. Miss Smith. Profs. Upham, Stuttard, Arnold and Williams.

The A. C. Woman's club met with Mrs. Ostein. Mrs. Fleming conducted the less whiter before "Grock Architect.

Ostein. Mrs. Fleming conducted the lesson, her subject being "Greek Architecture." Those who gave topics were Mrs. Yoder, Mrs. Thatcher and Miss Wilkin-

B. H. Roberts is the guest of his daugh-ter, Mrs. T. W. Nagler.

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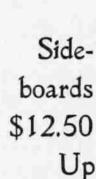
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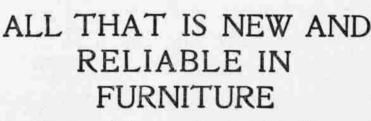




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